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> Wichita Live Stock Market. WICHITA, KAN. Jan. L. CATTLE

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EDGAR A. POE'S COTTAGE.

le of the House in Which the Poet Wrote ome of His Famous Pieces

The cottage at Fordham in which Edgar A. be wrote some of his most famous poems, notably "The Bells," "Annabel Lee" and mouths ago by Edward Fearing Gill, Poe's biographer, is said to have fallen through, is the most interesting sights about New York to one interested in literary relics. The ottage and farm on which it stands were purchased for \$3,487.50. It was Mr. Gill's intention to have the building preserved so far as possible from the encroachments of time.

The present appearance of the cottage itself is much the same as it was when Poe hired it, Poe lived in it in 1846 the country was unsettled, and the farm bonses were few and far between. Now it is in the mosts of the city of New York. Eugene Field, in a recent number of America, has brought to light an account of an inter-ring visit made to the cottage by Mrs Martha J Lamb, and described by her in a volume entitled "Echoes of the Æstastic Sacisty of Jersey City" (1882). Following are some extracts:

"Fordnam is an inconspicuous portion of New York city, a few miles north of Harler river. * * In less than thirty-five min-utes the ride was accomplished. Then came a walk of nearly half a mile. We crossed the railroad track, and a wide, dusty street, and then ascended a picturesque hill, upon the very backbone of which stands the house where Poe wrote 'The Raven.' [This is an error. "The Raven" was published on Jan. 29, 1815, before Foe moved to Fordham.] 1 scarcely know which struck me the more tiquity. The gable end is partially sheltered from the street by an aged cherry tree, and pear and apple trees of a former generation duty. The fence, which incloses both house and grounds, is lined with lilac and cur-rant bushes. • • This is the room where Mr. Poe did his writing,' our guide said. 'We have not been here long enough to fix up the piace much. There are



FOR'S COTTAGE.

two rooms on this floor, and two rooms above, but the house is full of little closets and nooks. and is more roomy than it seems.' She certainly did open doors in most unexpected places. * * Two windows to the north opened upon an exceptionally beautiful landscape in summer, and a wide expanse of immaculate snow in winter; and two windows to the south swept the pretty garden and fields beyond. * * In their senson, the perfume of many flowers, and the music of birds and bees filled the air which fanned his brow. The chamber where Poe slept, and him up for days together, was upstairs. It had a roofe's ceiling, with a sharp point in the center (sic). At the cast end was a high wooden mantel, with a small square window on each side of it, and there was a little one pane window under the caves, to the south My eye fell upon the door, with its queer lit-tie old fashioned panels, and last century's latch two-thirds of the way to the top.

That was Mr. Foe's cowhouse over there, and the young woman, pointing towards a My eye fell upon the door, with its queer litmid the young woman, pointing towards a new way before they were suce that it was little inclosure some six feet equare in the safe.—The intelligence of Swanswa.

The most tragic part of Edgar A Poe's life was enacted in this cottage. Foe was a descendant of Cromwell. The son of an act ress, born while his parents were members of a thestrical company, be early showed a most extraordinary precocity. He was adopted by Mr. Allan, a rich Baltimorean; he went to school in England as a child, and later entered the University of Virginia, but he contracted heavy gambling debts, and his puardian, in consequence of Poe's wildness, placed him in his counting room, where, however, Poe did not stay long, preferring to seek his own fortune. He went to Boston and started out on his literary career. Finally becoming discouraged, he enlisted in the army, was lately discharged through the efforts of his friends, wrote a story which se cared a prize of \$100 from The Saturday Vis itor, and became editor of The Southern Literary Magazine, where he wrote some o his best short stories. In 1835 he married his cousin, Virginia Clemm, a girl 14 years old. In 1837 he went to New York and lived in straitened circumstances for two years. In 1839 he went to Philadelphia and became associate editor of W. E. Burton's Gentleman's Magazine, and after that editor of Graham's Magazine. In 1844 Poe returned to New York with his wife and her mother. He became connected with The Mirror, and it was in the columns of this paper that "The Ra ven" first appeared, although Poe's name was not then attached to it.

"The Raven" established Poe's fame. At this time his wife was dying of consumpti the poet himself was in failing bealth and so poor that it was only through the assistance of friends they managed to exist. Mrs. Gore Nichols, herself an author, thus

writes about the Poe household; "I saw her (Virginia, Poe's wife) in her bedchamber Everything was so neat, so purely clean, so scant and so poverty stricken. There was no ciothing on the bed, which was only straw, but had a white counterpane and sheets. The ther was cold, and the sick lady bad the dreadful chills that accompany the hectic fever of consumption. She lay on the bed wrapped in her busband's great coat, with a large tortoise shell cut in her bosom. The coat and the cut were the sufferar's only

Mrs. Nichols, on her return to New York, enlisted the sympathies of a number of kindhearted persons in an effort to relieve the Poe family. A subscription was raised, and bedelothing and other articles were sent to

A statement of the poet's poverty was published, and the facts became widely known. Comforts were sent to the cottage, which aided much in making smooth the last hours of poor Virginia. She died on Jan. 30, 1847. There was a quiet funeral, and Mrs. Poe was buried in the family vault of the Valentines at Fordham, but her remains were subsequently taken to Baltimore and interred close by the remains of the post.

Poe staid north until 1839. During this time, although poor, he managed to keep from starving. His mind was flied with the

from starving. His mind was filled with the lidea of starting a new magazine, but he never succeeded in doing so. In 1849 he went south, visiting Richmond, the scene of his early childhood, and on his return he stopped at Battimere. He disappeared, but was finally found by his friends in that city. He died a few days later. The manner of the poet's death will probably always remain in obscurity. Some daclare that his death was the direct result of a debauch, and that he died in delirian tremens; others deny this. No one denies, however, that he was one of denies, however, that he was one of América's greatest poets.

Use Your Eyes Carefully.

Sit erect in your chair when reading, and as erect when writing as possible. If you bend downward you not only gorge the eyes with blood, but the brain as well, and both suffer. The same rule should apply to the use of the microscope. Get one that will enable you to look at things horizontally, not always

Have a reading lamp for night use, N. B. -In reading the light should be on the book or paper and the eyes in the shade. If you have no reading lamp turn your back to the light, and you may read without danger to

Hold the book at your focus; if that begins to get far away get spectacles.

Avoid reading by the flickering light of the

Avoid straining the eyes by reading in the

gloaming Reading in bad is injurious as a rule. It sleeplessness, when the mind is inclined to ramble over a thousand thoughts a minute, reading steadies the thoughts and conduces to

Do not read much in a railway carriage. myself always do, however, only in a good light, and I invariably carry a good reading lamp to hook on behind me. Thousands of people would travel by night rather than by day if the companies could only see their way to the exclusive use of their electric light. Authors should have black ruled paper in

stead of blue, and should never strain the eyes by reading too fine types.

The bedroom blinds should be red or gray, and the head of the bed should be toward the

Those ladies who not only write, but sew

should not attempt the black seam by night When you come to an age that suggests the wearing of spectacles, let no faire modesty prevent you from getting a pair. If you have only one eye, an eyeglass will do; otherwise

Electricity in House Lighting. The encroachment of electricity upon gas

in house lighting is increasing. more private residences are being wired for and lighted by electricity every day, and this is the case more especially in small and growing towns than it is in large cities, towns like Marshall, Tex., Vicksburg, Miss., and the small towns of the far west are falling into line and availing themselves of every fresh improvement that will increase the returns from investment and enhance the worth and reliability of the light itself. In the New England states this condition of things today obtains to a noticeable extent. Science, commenting on the foregoing, very truly says; The question now is how to distribute the electricity with a fair profit on the invest-ment. Among the methods making rapid strides is that of the distribution of electricity by means of the alternating current. The very type of machine which the authorities consider so daugerous to life will no doubt be that which will eventually solve the problem of universal electric house lighting. The current in the outside mains is of a high press nre-1.000 volts or more, as the case may be This current is transformed by means of the converter to a lower potential and carried into houses at the safe and low pressure of only 50 or 100 volts.

Two swallows had built their nest under the ceiling inside a carriage house the door of which was always open. One day the owner, in order to prevent the fewls from entering, closed the gates in the absence of the parent swallows, who were busily flying about for food for their little ones in the nest. A trap door leading to a garner above, the wind of which was always wide open, had been left open on purpose to secure an entrance for the birds, who presently returned, examined the cracks of the doors and windows of the carriage house, but did not find the new entrance. The door was then opened and shut after them as soon as they were inside. After a very short time they found their way out through the trap door and the garner window, but when they came back again they did not take the matter quite so calmly. For a long time they fluttered about before they ventured to fly into the windows and down through the open trup door. At the end of several hours, however, they saw it was the LIVE STOCK BROKERS.



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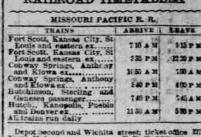
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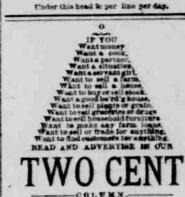
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long, another member of the family is to die within the year. If the stacks are not circled such night by the actseloss barn owl, a blight will fall upon next season's crops.

Any three tills strokes of a stick in the

ashes, or a spade or other farm tool in the will making a figure resembling a codin, is certain to portend death in each family. The linner pours forth the most melancholy song of all lrub birds, and I have seen bonest bearied pranacts affected by it to mars.

When the next of the thresh or mayb is built unestally high to the thera bush, this betokens a great miamity to a amphborto Over in Communes to this day a fund procession on its way to chareh will built at

one distance away and cost together a buge One of the oddest of all Irish superstition is the belief that, if you chase and eaths butterfly, you imprison the wandering out of your grandmother.—Manchester Mirror

I want to talk of how a lumber dres shall be put up, not of what it shall cona pail for the purpose. There is too much mingling of orders in a closely covered pail to be appetiting. Let it be covered with a clean white napkin always. Empty the apple butter they bring home today into a clean dish if you send it hack to-morrow. Arrange establishments

If you send it back to-morrow. Arrange es-stything as nearly as possible.

Not long since I possed two teachers speak-ing of a family, node of whose members they had met except the children in school.

"I think they are nice," one of the young ladder said, using that word in the compre-bangive American sense, which memor as much. Then she wided: "The children bring size healther direction to the children bring size healther direction to the children bring size healther direction to the children bring

give looking dinners to school." "Do you judge people by what their chil-dren eas? I saked.

They agreed that it is a very good way to judge sometimes. There can of them said:
"Do you remember the lunches those drandful Smiths used to bring when we were school. girls? They brought their bucket uncovered to the actualismus door. Then Nucl-the

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